cerning people that I am trying to do. Even Martha Safrona Witherspoon when she married Calvin Donnell was just plain old Martha Donnell, which

This last William is bound to be the one we wanted. His age would make him suitable as a soldier in the Revolution and also suitable for marrying during the 1770s.

Look at these dates, Alexander MacDonald, 1610; Bryan MacDonald, 1645; William his second son, 1679; Thomas Donnell, 1712; Capt. William, 1749; William, 1773; Calvin, 1807; Alexander, 1837 and Alfred P., his youngest child, 1850; Charles, 1876; Reeves Donnell, 1909; Charles Louis, 1934. You may see how the generations run with other families by similar comparison.

One might easily say, "Why all this ado about nothing?" Well, that you may see the full line of connection, I have gone through all the information pertaining to all the William Donnells that I could find and this is the only solution to the entire satisfaction of myself.

The names of the seven sons given by two different people, who never heard of nor even saw each other, should prove the truth of the statement that this William was the one sought and that the sons that he had proves that he had children.

I accept the truth of my conclusions and dare you to try to disprove them.

We have mentioned the change of name by the Donnells at certain places before this time. It seems fitting that more should be said of this change of name.

The Media Research Bureau's brochure mentions several names by which they were known in Scotland and Ireland in the early centuries. Among them Donald, Donel, Dunnell, Donnell, and Domhnall. One Domhnall had a son Alexander who in turn had a son Domhnall, from whom the MacDonnells and MacDonalds took their surname. Mac in Scotch meant the son of. Hence, the name MacDonald or MacDonnell was easily formed.

Rankin's Buffalo Church says they were all related to descendants of Donald I (861-863) King of Scotland. He quotes Dr. John A. McDonald, editor of the "Toronto Globe", Toronto, Canada, as saying, "That the Donnells, Donalds and McDonalds as well as the O'Donalds were all of the same common ancestor.

John A. Donnell, Greensburg, Indiana, who in his search for the truth of the names, saying, "The Chief of the Clan MacDonald in Scotland at the time of his visit in Scotland said the Donalds, Donnells, McDonalds and MacDonalds all sprang from MacDonalds or MacDonnells." I have quoted him already about what he said of the will of Bryan MacDonald.

It is barely possible, and I think more than likely, that the truth is that we have the record of those who left off the Mac or Mc. Therefore, it is more than possible that the others continued to use the Mac or Mc and that we in these United States all run back to Bryan MacDonald except as stated otherwise.

Mr. Rankin stated that the Donnells of the Nottingham Colony had a reunion in 1709 and one of the men laughingly asked, "What do you suppose has become of the O' we cast overboard at sea by this time?"

There is considerable doubt about our line ever having had the O' to the name. The O' was Irish and the Mac was strictly Scotch according to all my investigation.

When people were asked to take a surname or family name many of them had the Mac which they continued to use. When they came here